Custom of Bribe-Giving Dates Back to Biblical Times.

OF RESPONSIBILITY AFRAID

Important Public Improvements Await Because Officials Hesitate to Reach Decisions.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Special Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Record-Herald. recedents and imitated by others. CONSTANTINOPLE August 29, 1910.

The new government of Turkey is doing as well as could be expected, notwithstanding the many embarrassments which are perfectly natural under the circumstances. It has been properly said that the greatest evil which Abdul Hamid inflicted upon his country was by depriving it of men of capacity trained to exercise the functions of government. His policy of centralization, the monopoly of administration which he kept in his own hands and the small number of subordinates who were intrusted with responsibility have resulted in a lack of experience and knowledge which is being realized now for the first time in its full significance. Everybody agrees that the present prime minister, Hakki Pasha, and his associates in the cabinet represent the best sentiment of the country, and that a better class of officials could not be found. Everybody concedes that they are honest and disinterested to a degree which has been unknown before in Turkish history.

Ministry Slow to Act.

are showing decided signs of dissatisfac-

They are full of good intentions and are

There are many projects pending which would introduce large sums of foreign public works is an able and an honest most of his time in defending his policy lous to perform their duties properly. of inaction and apologizing for not having decided questions that should have been settled long ago.

There are several important concessions anal action. They are intended to de- eign officials in Macedonia. velop the resources of the country and to furnish the people of Turkey with public conveniences which other countries enjoy.

to do business with the government now opinions. than it was under the old regime, because for integrity, there are still skeptics who insist that the bribes are passed under the table instead of over it, as was formerly

Bribe-Giving Is Historical.

It is scarcely to be expected that a nation will change its habits in a day. The time, and the practice was not only who understands the oriental character unjust treatment of their province. would concede that this practice had been corruptible. Mr. Crawford, the English- that the government feared a revolution. made it perfectly plain to the employes the Macedonians new roads and schools hand in his resignation at the same time. to disarm the entire population. There has undoubtedly been a great improvement in this respect.

The delay in granting concessions for public works, therefore, is not due to the on the part of the officials, who have never been accustomed to decide questions of importance for themselves, and criticised. They try to shoulder the re- the new government. sponsibility upon somebody else or, as the saying goes here, to provide a screen behind which they may hide in case they are criticised.

These delays have been the greatest

Governors Do Not Act. The next most serious cause of com-

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bladder and urinary system. Pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic circumstances of the case before the twinges, debilitating headache, nervousness, diz- coroner's jury this week. Since there ziness, bilious stomach, prostatie trouble, sleeplessness, inflamed or puffy eyelids, weakness, jury will not be asked until some time worn-out feeling and many other symptoms Tuesday to decide from the mass of

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will vouch for the responsibil- (Md.) farmers are offering 3 cents a Richmond folks are promising them a While the representatives from this juris-

by every druggist in the world.

plaint is the failure of the government to require the governors of provinces and other local officials to go ahead and carry out plans for the benefit of the people. It is conceded that the character and ability of the local officials has been greatly improved. Better governors have been selected and they have been cautioned that their tenure of office depends upon their behavior. The provincial magistrates no longer depend upon blackmail for a living. Formerly a governor bought his position and used it to reimburse himself for past expenditures and to provide for his future. While he was robbing the people and feathering his own nest, nothing was done for the benefit of the public No roads were built or bridges repaired and none of the revenues were spent for the general welfare. Today things are supposed to be different, and the governors have been instructed to drain the

marshes, build roads and bridges, to improve the prisons and the barracks, to provide schools and repair the mosques, but they do not act. They are afraid of responsibility. They cannot get rid of nabits formed under the old regime, when ed by the oldest members of the organizano governor dare do anything without tion, as well as by some of the oldest infirst reporting his intentions to the sur- habitants of the northern neck of the tan and securing his majesty's approval ernors have acted promptly and have re- was held spell their names Coleman, while ceived the cordial commendation of the others drop the "e," but Edward Stockett

There are some exceptions. Certain govninistry at Constantinople. Their work has been publicly commended in the chamber of deputies, and it is probable that these examples will be regarded as The greatest amount of trouble from this source is found in the eastern portion of Asia Minor, where ignorance and fanaticism are universal and where the

other community. Promises Not Fulfilled.

They have given the new regime their cordial indorsement; they have been told that the new government will give them George McCathran. roads by which they can take their produce to market; schools in which their children may be educated; bridges over for more than a year for something to result in repudiation and revolution. One great benefit which the peasants

resident of one village from visiting an- It was not until the joke had been carother without the permission of the po-lice.. Now any one can go wherever he conscientiously doing valuable work. Their pleases at any time without interference questions. greatest fault, or rather weakness, is their shrinking from responsibility, and from the authorities and no questions tured one rural visitor, when one of the the people of Turkey, who have expected asked. club members was introduced as Mcmuch and have received little or nothing,

pert to the governors of the provinces. Formerly the gendarmes were the brutal tools of tyranny. Every massacre was capital, furnish employment for thou- led by them. They were blackmailers, sands of laborers, stimulate trade and robbers, despoilers of homes, ravishers of women and murderers, and their uniforms protected them from punishment. Since the new government came in there veniences for commerce and social activ- has been an almost universal change in made annual pilgrimages to that shore. ity which Turkey lacks. But the fulfill- the personnel of the police and the presment of these designs is delayed by the ent force is made up largely of veteran and the few that are left look back with tailure of the ministry to give final ap- soldiers with honorable records. The most much pleasure to the days when the older detailed for the service and, as a rule, of the lower river. Now the younger set man, but it is claimed that he spends they are honest, conscientious and anx-

Schools for Their Training. There are several schools for training

The contracts are with American, Eng- that they must command and deserve the ish, French, German, Belgian and other respect of the people. It is perfectly syndicates, whose representatives are natural that they should be regarded with anxiously awaiting a final decision upon jealousy by the Zaptiehs and spies of the old regime, but there has been very little

Another serious mistake of the new now a contractor has to deal with furty government has been the treatment of different people, when formerly he had the Albanians, who were greatly favored to deal with one. Now, it he tails to con- by Abdul Hamid and are haughty, indesult or overlooks some official who has pendent, fearless mountaineers very diffito do with the case or neglects to show cult to deal with. They are only semithat deference which the subdeputy as- civilized and their province is probably sistant to some minister expects, he the most primitive in all Europe. Instead makes an enemy for life, and his busi- of giving them roads, railways and ness is blocked beyond reliet. And al- schools of their own, and cultivating though the prevailing opinion gives the their good will, the new government has new government an excellent reputation antagonized the Albanians from the start. banian regiments which formed his bodyand sent home to make mischief.

A similar mistake is now being made in entirely abandoned at the sublime porte, Macedonia, where the sympathy of the although the ministers and the other men people was so strongly on the side of

high in authority are believed to be in- their next-door neighbors, the Albanians, man who is in charge of the customs, has Instead of trying to prevent it by giving of that department that any man who and other public improvements which accepts a bribe from an importer must they need so much, an order was issued

Comparatively few guns have been sur hesitate to do so for fear they may be offered to show their resentment against

> It would not be difficult to point out other mistakes, but none so serious as these. And, taking all in all, there has been a decided improvement in conditions. The finances are in good shape, the taxes are honestly collected, and the money is honestly expended. The increase in the revenues is remarkable, and the importers and other taxpayers no longer complain

and that is much appreciated. There is ministration of justice, but such troubles will naturally correct themselves with changes in the personnel of the judiciary. At any rate, the least that can be said is that the courts are no longer used for political purposes or for blackmail or per-

The present government is the best Turkey has ever had, and, as Sir Edwin Pears, the venerable correspondent of the note in Masonic circles will be the London Times, says: "Its faults are those of inexperience, which time will Knights Templar field day, October 10, cure. Experience will give the ministers at the country home of John R. Mcgreater courage to accept responsibility. Lean, Friendship, on the Tenleytown and they and the masses of the people in other parts of the body before anything wrong are gradually gaining confidence in each

CORONER ORDERS RECESS.

sumed Monday Morning.

ed that no session be held Saturday, mond's Station, Takoma, D. C., October Coroner Nevitt yesterday ordered an 23 at 3 p.m., under the auspices of St. adjournment until Monday morning at 11 o'clock of the inquest into the death of Norval T Harris. The body of Harris D., pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran of Norval T. Harris. The body of Harris Church. the sidewalk in I street southwest be-Pape's Diuretic acts directly upon the kidneys, tween 8th and 9th streets, and about fifty witnesses have testified to various are more than twenty additional witnesses to be heard, it is probable the

ity of Pare. Thompson & Pape of Cincinnati, who shock to corn cutters, with no takers. An hearty reception and entertainment.

While the representatives from this jurisprepare Pape's Diuretic—50-cent treatment—sold active worker can cut 100 and more

While the representatives from this jurisdiction failed to capture any of the prizes,



the Columbia Fishing Club, held at the his line. new home of the club at Lewisetta, Va., was an affair that will long be remember-Old Dominion. It is true that some of says that they all sound the same The members present were: Moses Col-

man, who is one of the few original members of the social organization; J. F. Coleman, R. W. Coman, Edward Coleman, F. J. Coleman, R. W. Colman and A. H. Colman, Thomas Dove, J. T. people need public works more than any (Father) Foy, D. V. Chisholm, Charles E. rivers in that vicinity were enjoyed. Berry, F. G. Dieterich, Edward Dailey, J. McCarthy, Philip Ryan (who saw the lights in the distance). William Staub, J. H. Scott, W. E. Stockett, J. H. Stockett, W. F. Tappan, J. E. Van Horn and

Thomas Crawford, George Sager, W. N. the streams and other modern improve- Sager, W. M. Serrano, Robert Carments, and they have waited patiently nahan, John W. Stockett, Charles Righappen, but there is "nothing doing," and gleman, James Waters, E. W. McElthe peasants are beginning to have their wain, M. Martinez and W. J. Tharp. Many doubts as to the sincerity of the govern- residents of Northumberland and adjacent ment, which, if it goes much farther, will counties also were numbered among the

For the benefit of the country visitors enjoy, however, and the importance of every member of the club and the city which they recognize, is the abolition of guests were called Coleman, and the numthe passport system which prohibited the ber of such persons surprised the natives. ried the limit that some of the country visitors became suspicious and asked "What a funny name that is,"

> Cathran Coleman, and when "Mr. Coleman Coleman" was anounced the bottom came near dropping from the clubhouse. More than a quarter of a century ago the Columbia Fishing Club was organized, the more prominent anglers of that time, and its membership has always been limited and confined to persons who enjoy outings on the water. Mundys point located, and year after year its members Most of the original members have died look ahead to each outing.

On the downward trip this season a launch of W. E. Stockett, the others going on the Baltimore steamer. Each day during the outing a fishing trip was inand contracts-a dozen or more-awaiting them similar to those adopted by the for- dulged in, and a number of splendid catches were made, the fishermen trying their luck on all the bars in the rivers and bay within several miles of the club-Capt. Chisholm was commissary officer

on the trip and what was not furnished at meals was not to be had. When the two weeks' outing was concluded several club members and guests prolonged their out-People complain that it is more difficult complaint and they are winning golden ing. When all had returned home the members and friends enjoyed a social session at Hettinger's.

> John W. Hurley has to be reckoned with when fishing contests are mentioned. The 'colonel" never tires of bass fishing, and he seldom returns from a trip without a few big ones.
> "But the big ones frequently get away

Un-river anglers still realize that "Col."

from him," remarked one of his friends the other day. "You know the biggest one usually does escape being landed." "Col." Hurley listened intently to what was said, and when it came time for him to have his say he merely produced a letter he had received from A. F. Dreshel, a Baltimorean, inclosing a hook and part of a broken line. During a recent fishing trip to Weverton

with a string of bass, but the biggest one,

friends remarked, but the letter from the Baltimorean made a change in the story. "I was here the day the big fish got away from you," wrote the Baltimorean, "and today I caught the whopper with your hook and line in its mouth." The angler will keep the hook as a southose in whose honor the night's outing venir of the trip. Thursday he gave the bass another trial at Weverton and landed

> Norfolk, were caught in the deep water in Coan river and the bay, and trout and white perch were also plentiful.

In addition to the fishing and boating Those who participated in the outing as trips the club members enjoyed bathguests of the club were P. Howcott, ing and dancing, and this year's outing was considered one of the best annual trips of the club. Those who composed the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, William H. Yost, Misses Elsie, Selena, Dorothy and Myrtle Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cowsill, Miss Alma Cowsill, Miss Mollie Yost, Mrs. Wayson, Miss Hartley, Miss Ruth Baxter, Mr. Hammond of Alexandria, Mrs. J. W. Sanford and son and Wilson Harvey and Miss Hazel Har-

> went to Benedict Wednesday, making the trip from the bridge down the Patuxent in the former's launch. Early Thursday at the Jackson Landing Club, Lynn morning the two anglers had their lines Worthington, who represents one of the in the water, and they were supplied with big firearms companies. The gunners plenty of soft crab and peeler bait. big enough to furnish them good sport, kill less than two dozen. When they had landed more than fifty

them are being caught. The river is un- ally are.

usually low and mest of the larger bass,

the late opening of the season.

Allyan B. Doyle and Charles Lynch en joyed shooting beach birds while on their vacation at Ocean City, Md., this season. attracted much attention. shore at Ocean City. They feed in the

ocean. Most of the birds killed by the two sportsmen were in the water at the William Wagner, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the best shots in

It was not long before the trout fell ortolan, but they found the birds were victims to the anglers, and the fish were unusually scarce and they were able to Mr. Wagner spent several days on the trout, a number of King George perch and | Eastern branch marsh, bagging as many its charter members including many of a few kingfish they hoisted anchor and as twelve or thirteen dozen reed birds on a tide. He says ortolan were not as plentiful as they have been in past years Reports from the upper Potomac indi- and he was unable to kill many of them. cate that bass are plentiful and many of Blackbirds are as plentiful as they usu-

SCENE AT COLUMBIA FISHING CLUB.



"Col." Hurley had good luck, returning SOME OF ITS MEMBERS WHO HAVE MANY GOOD CATCHES TO THEIR

AMONGTHE FRATERNITIES

MASONIC.

Oct. 3-B. B. French, No. 15, E. A. Pentlapha, No. 23, E. A. Oct. 4-National, No. 12, E. A.

LODGES.

Oct. 5-Washington Centennial, No. 14, Osiris, No. 26. Oct. 6-La Fayette, No. 19, E. A. Masonic Board of Relief.

Oct. 7-Columbia, No. 3, E. A. Lebanon, No. 7, E. A. Hiram, No. 10, regular business, Not Bulletined:

Potomac. No. 5; Anacostia, No. 21; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28; King Solomen, No. 31; Naval, No. 4; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 30. ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Mount Horeb, No. 7, R. A. Oct. 4-La Fayette, No. 5, R. A. Wushington Naval, No. 6, Mark.

Oct. 5-Columbia, No. 1, R. A. Brightwood, No. 9, Mark. Oct. 7-School of Instruction.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES. Oct. 3-Orient, No. 5, Red Cross. Oct. 5-Potomac, No. 3, drill.

Oct. 7-Columbia, No. 2, inspection. ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH Oct. 4-Mithras Lodge of Perfection, de-

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Oct. 3-Ruth, No. 1. Oct. 4-Mizpah, No. 8. Oct. 5-Areme, No. 10. Oct. 6 - Esther, No. 5. Oct. 7-Martha, No. 4.

The next event of more than passing road. All the local commanderies are making preparations for the event and some warm rivalry is expected in the contests for the prizes to be awarded. Orient Commandery. No. 5, holds the latest honors, and it is said will be called to warmly defend them in the

Divine services will be conducted at the Because members of the jury request- Masonic and Eastern Star Home, La-

Richmond papers announcing the return of the newly initiated prophets of Kallipolis Grotto, Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted In the late session of the Sovereign Realm, state the Richmond men were Grand Lodge at Atlanta, Ga., the Diswarm in their praises of the local trict of Columbia was represented in the grotto and of the hospitality accorded them on their recent visit. The new degree contests by Columbia Lodge, No. Richmond grotto, it is now said, will 10, and Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. caused by clogged, inactive kidneys promptly evidence offered whether the young than fifty candidates are on its rolls than fifty candidates are on its rolls for initiation when the grotto is instituted. It is also announced that 150 elegance of costume and settings far in Help is so scarce that Cecil county to Richmond for the event, and the advance of the efforts of former years.

degree at the temple this evening. A written application made by Capt. D. banquet with song service is an- Chisholm, commanding Canton Washing- east Temple Monday evening An internounced by High Priest W. W. Kimmel ton, No. 1, in the drill at Atlanta, Ga., esting program is promised, under the to follow. Mount Horeb is feeling par- the committee in charge of the contest ticularly well pleased with its record declined to furnish the ratings of either John C. Yost, chairman of committee. of approximately fifty new members of the three competing cantons, hence during the past year, and the event Canton Washington, No. 1, is unable to will be celebrated this evening.

Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will hold its "home-coming night" the evening of October 17 and its "memorial night" the evening of November 7. Its grand visitation takes place the evening its regular session with an open meeting of November 21, being next to the last Wednesday evening. It is said an ex-

The fall visitations will begin Novembeer 2, with King Solomon, No. 31, followed November 4 by that to Hiram, No. 10: November 7 to Anacostia, No. 21: November 8 to Acacia, No. 18; November 10 to the New Jerusalem, No. 9; November 15 to National, No. 12; November 17 of all other lodges, who can attend, are to Naval, No. 4; November 21 to B. B. promised a hearty welcome. Their visit French, No. 15, and November 28, to will be appreciated by Langdon Lodge. Arminius, No. 25.

gain during the year of 33 members, but | team of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4. separation and 3 by withdrawal, making fer the degree by request upon five canthe total number of members at the close didates for Martha Washington Lodge. of the Masonic year 452 as against 442 The hope is announced that as many of

ODD FELLOWS.

LODGES Oct. 3-Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 26 and Covenant, No. 13, degree work. Union, No. 11, and Ex-celsior, No. 17, regular business. -Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27, and Phoenix, No. 28, degree work. Washington, No. 6, regular business.

No. 20, degree work. Harmony, No. 9, and Friendship, No. 12, regular business. Columbia, No. 10, grand visitation; Salem No. 22, regular business.

Oct. 7-Metropolis, No. 16, degree work. Central, No. 1, regular business. ENCAMPMENTS. Oct. 5-Mount Nebo, No. 6, degree work. REBEKAH DEGREE.

Oct. 3-Naomi, No. 1, degree work. Oct. 5-Ruth, No. 2, and Martha Washington, No. 3, degree work. PATRIARCHS MILITANT. Oct. 4-Canton Washington, No. 1, reg-ular monthly meeting.

Mount Horeb Royal Arch Chapter, it is declared they intend to make greater | se20-tf

given by the team at any prior contest, H. C. Glading. Refreshments and cigars it is a source of wonder, both to the tainment. Washington Company, No. members of the canton and their friends acted as an escort. n this and other jurisdictions, why they failed to secure a prize. In con- spoke for his company and thanked the tests of former years the competing teams have been given their percentage, showing what degree of excellence they were entitled to, but notwithstanding a by Grand Chancellor H. P. Willey and determine wherein and by what percentage the cantons who were awarded

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will close cellent program has been arranged, to be followed by refreshments. Members of sister lodges are invited to be present.

Langdon Lodge, No. 26, has opened it fall work with an intention to excel all former months in degree work. The sec ond degree will be conferred. Members

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge. No. 3, will have as its guest the degree attendance in its new home

tendance of the grand officers and the officers of the Grand Encampment has

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the officers of subordinate lodges holding progressive chairs will attend each of the eight visitations that will comprise

At the meeting of Harmony Lodge, No Wednesday evening, much interest in the work of the lodge was awakened by the reports brought back from the Sovereign Grand Lodge, at Atlanta, Ga., by Grand Representative W. W. Millan and Deputy Grand Master Thomas J. Gates. both members of Harmony Lodge. The suggestion that the lodge put on the second degree in competition at the next session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge aroused considerable enthusiasm.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, conferred the third degree at the Northeast Temple Wednesday evening, it is said, in a manner that called for praise from members and visitors, one of the latter remarking: "Work of that kind would have won a prize at Atlanta." Past Grand E. B. Russ is the director of the degree Past Grand Master John H. Wood was present, and promised the lodge something in reference to the Atlanta meeting

The banquet room of Odd Fellows Hall was the scene last Monday evening of an elaborate spread given by Esther Rebekah Lodge in honor of Alexander K. Meek, one of its new members, in appreciation of the work he has done for the "good of the lodge." The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter "E," symbolical of "Esther," the name of the lodge, and were beautifully dec-

Mrs. Maude Keiser Brooks presided, and there were toasts on "Amity," by Grace A. Schneider; "Unity," by Margaret Laughlin, and "Prosper-Daniel McGhie; instrumental music, by Miss Rachel Johnston, and a soprano solo, by Mrs. Maude R. White. On behalf of the lodge, Mr. Meek was given a handsome leather morris chair, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Sarah Sample. The incident was a surprise to Mr. Meek, who responded

The degree team of Esther Rebekah Lodge is planning to take part next Sample, in the Rebekah degree contest before the Sovereign Grand Lodge, at Indianapolis. Ind. At the meeting Monday evening the Rebekah degree was conferred on Mrs. Barbara Kirby Thomas. Among the visitors present were mem-bers from several of the sister lodges in this jurisdiction, and Mrs. Cora Irish of North Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Coe Ely of New Augusta, Ind. A warm welcome was given to Miss Anna Mettlar, who spent the summer in the Adironcack mountains; to Mrs. Anna Sherrfes, who has been absent on account of illness, and to August Sunden, who has been touring Europe for several months.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ing, at the Pythian Temple, received sociate Grand Lodge officers at the annual visitation. Grand Keeper of Recport on the records of the lodge, and Grand Keeper of Exchequer F. B. Crown on its finances, which showed the lodge | in a prosperous condition. Grand Lecturer Mark Stearman exemplified the

tion addresses were made by Past Chancellor B. F. Harrah of Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, and Past Supreme Representative John M. Kline of Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5. Refreshments and cigars followed. The visitation committee of the lodge was as follows: Henry Winter, chairman; George A. Swain and Otto Statter.

The officers of Germania Lodge, led by Chancellor Commander G. W. Mullican, are reported as endeavoring to advance the interests of the lodge at all times, and good results are promised by the end of the year.

sociate Grand Lodge officers Thursday evening, after the routine work of the isitation was finished. A large assemblage of the fraternity was present to enloy the hospitality of the oldest Pythian

Irill was all that their friends expected Representative Thomas A. Bynum spoke when the prize was awarded it. Hence were served after the close of the enter-

Before its departure Capt. Pelzman membership for the cordial reception.

Union Lodge, No. 22, will receive the grand chancellor and associate Grand Lodge officers Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, when an entertaining meeting is arranged for by a committee composed of C. T. Roderick, Otto C. Hauschild and C. H. Spaar.

Excelsior Lodge, No 14, has announced the page rank for Tuesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, is preparing following committee has been appointed to work out the details: Past Supreme Representative D. E. Wiber, Past Grand Chancellor Jefferson Middleton and Past Chancellor Charles Boyd. In this con-Chancellor Charles Boyd. In this connection a "Boosters' Club" is to be organized to aid in advancing the project.

sire of Grand Master D. A. Dugan that dramatic features presented, the members this series of visitations shall, if possible, believe, is an attractive field for fun be more of a social character than for- loving members of the Knights of Pythias, merly, that the membership may become better acquainted individually. A full at-

> the civil war, who was visiting in the Washington Lodge, No. 1. Mr. Congdon did so a few years later, and has been an enthusiastic worker ever since.

Webster, Excelsior and Capital lodges during the past week completed arrangements for the formation of a degree team composed of members of the three lodges, which meet at Pythian Temple Tuesday night. The purpose of the team is to put on the work at a class initiation to be held by these lodges in

tober 7, with a program of music and vaudeville in the lodgeroom at 8 o'clock, to be followed by a banquet in the armory of Pythian Temple:

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resident of Garrett county, Md., is dead at her home near Grantsville. She was ninety-six years old and was the mother of four children, nong them Rev. George A. Royer of Loysburg, Pa., a Lutheran clergyman, who at one time was sta-tioned at Accident, Garrett county.

They were recognized as favorites and guard and received four times the pay of the ordinary soldier were disbanded An unwise governor issued an order requiring the use of the Turkish language

payment of "bakheesh" has been cus- which was the most offensive act that tomary in Turkey since the beginning of could have been committed. The Albanian representatives in the chamber of tolerated, but recognized as legitimate, by had thrown in their lot with the reformdeputies protested, but in vain. They the former government. Abdul Hamid, ers and had offered their support to the example, expected the ambassadors government, but the government would and ministers of foreign powers to pay not trust them and treated them as the salaries of the officials of the foreign enemies. Hence, an insurrection which office with whom they had to deal, which stirred up the entire province and cost sevrelieved him of the necessity of paying eral hundred lives and hundreds of thouthem himself, and the same system pre- sands of pounds. An armed peace has vailed through the entire government. No- been restored, but no attempt has been ody ever went to a Turkish official for a made to improve the condition of the favor without bringing a gift. That has Albanians. The ruins of the villages always been the custom in all oriental that have been burned and the graves of countries, even in Bible times, and the the neighbors that have been killed will value of the gift must correspond with be perpetual reminders of what the Althe value of the favor desired. No one banians consider to be a tyrannical and

Guns Hidden in Woods. reasons which might have prevailed in rendered and even a smaller number have the old regime, but merely to indecision been found by searching parties. The

other and in themselves."

"Coleman night" at the recent outing of he said, had taken his hook and part of

Members of the Capital Outing Club have returned from their annual outing, having spent two weeks at the Hotel Chesapeake Lewisetta, Va., overlooking the Chesapeake and Potomac from Coan river. The party had Capt. J. V. Eubank's motor boat at its disposal during its stay and many trips to points on the several Fishing claimed much of the members time, and a number of good catches were recorded. Norfolk spots as large as were ever caught in Lynnhaven bay, below

William A. Hettinger and Fred Lewis

it is stated, are being caught in the deep

Reed birds, ortolan and blackbirds soon will disappear from the marshes and sportsmen who enjoy gunning will get ready for field gunning. Fine sport was had on the marshes of the Eastern branch this fall and some birds still are being killed, but shooting on the Patuxent was not as good as it was in past years, the poor sport probably being the result of

William A. Hettinger, one of the expert shots of the Glebe Club, thinks me late opening had something to do with the scarcity of birds. Under an act of the last legislature, the opening of the season was deferred until September 13 and the bag limit was placed at seventy-five birds. "But," stated Mr. Hettinger to a Star reporter, "I think no gunner has been able to reach that limit shooting ortolan. He shot a great many reed birds this

The youthful sportsmen had no difficulty killing birds enough to supply the table for themselves and friends, one day's outing netting them 250 birds. A single shot sometimes dropped as many as a dozen birds. The young men spent many mornings along the beach with their guns and ammunition, and their bags of game Beach birds are plentiful along the

ent river recently, having as his guest went on the Patuxent marsh to shoot

Germania Lodge, No. 15, Tuesday even-

After the routine work of the visita

Franklin Lodge, No. 2. entertained Grand Chancellor H. P. Willey and as-

odge in the world. The reports of the officers indicated a sound financial condition for the lodge, with the prospects for Chancellor Commander H. C. Glading. who has presided over the destinies of Franklin Lodge during the past year, welcomed the visitors, and suitable responses were made. Supreme Representative William F. Broening of Baltimore, in his address, paid a high tribute to the pioneers of the order in Franklin Lodge, and the loyalty and devotion of the old lodge. Short talks were made by Past Supreme Representative J. B. Conner, Past Supreme Chancellor Edward Dunn and Grand Lecturer Mark Stearman. Supreme

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will be visited associate Grand Lodge officers at Northdirection of Past Supreme Representative

nated "An Old Home Coming," and the

The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasat the close of the previous year. Leb- the members of other lodges as can may lively wind-up of the year. A meeting anon's loss by death during the year in- be present and witness the conferring of of the membership committee of Ascalon dudes Past Grand Masters D. G. Dixon the degree, and by such presence en- Temple, No. 81, D O. K. K., was held at and E. G. Davis and Past Master W. F. courage the lodge in its efforts to in- Pythian Temple Tuesday evening. A Coggins. This is an exceptionally heavy crease its membership and semi-monthly number of applications for a ceremonial to be held Tuesday evening, October 11, in the armory were received. It is planned Fall visitations by the Grand Lodge of- to hold another ceremonial in November ficers to the subordinate lodges will be- and to give an entertainment for the gin the coming week, the first being to ladies early in December. The D. O. K. Columbia Lodge, No. 10, Thursday even- K. represents the social side—the playing, October 6. It is said to be the de- ground of Pythianism-and, added to the

> been requested. It is also desired that Tuesday evening, had as a guest J. C. Capital Lodge, No. 21, at its meeting Congdon of Brainard, Minn., a veteran of city. Mr. Congdon was on his way home from the reunion of the G. A. R., at Atlantic City. It was his first visit to the city since 1864, when he was here on provost guard duty as a member of the 47th New York Infantry. In a talk to the lodge he said he recalled that the order was organized while he was here as a soldier and remembered distinctly the in-stitution of the mother lodge of the order, did not join the order at that time, but

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